INDICATIONS.

Washington, D. C., December 19-1 a.m. For Tennessee and the Ohio valley slowly falling barometer, east and variable seinds, cloudy weather, with light rain and snow, and slowly rising temperature.

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS.

Bar. Ther. Dir. 1 Force.

A wond to the legislature. Nashville, ip order to control the sanitation of her suburbs, has naked for an extension of her boundaries, Memphis for the same reason, and because they are amone, the most proved property within the limits of the desires to Letain the ninth and tenth wards. It sculd be urjust to the send that wards. It would be urjust to the people of the rise eight wards to release therefrom the obligations reating upon every citizen to do what is possible, by therough sanitation, to save the Chatic from another epidemic of vellowthe District from another epidemic of yellow-We hope the legislature will leave the Taxing-District as it is.

TAXING-DISTRICT AFFAIRS Meeting of Police and Fire Commit

sioners and Legislative Conneil Yes-terday - Suspension of Police Patrolmen-The Stationhouse Question.

Jefferson Brreet Ballroad Declared a Natsur.ec - Building Ordinance The Telephone Exchange - No Fireworks Buring Holtdays-Landing Paying Bids Etc.

The board of police and fire commission officer was preferred against Patroinen Chastaine and Albert Co k by Wm. Dom E. M. Castaguira, After all the evidence in

Legislative Council. THE STATIONHOUSE.

The following report was read, filed and adopted MENURIS, December 17, 1879. THE STREET RAILWAY. ng report was received and filed:

A NUISANCE. ly offered the following resolution

INFECTED BEDDING LEAVE OF ABSENCE.

ent Porter was granted twenty days leave a

BIDS OPENED.

WORK ON LANDING INDORSED UNANIMOUSLY.

The following resolution was read and adopted:
"Resolved, That this council indotes the bill
coduced into the senate by Mr. Clarp, and de
out carriedly bessech the general assembly to page

deposits, and said Mayor Johnston took money whenever he wanted it and failed to return it, and that he ordered him (Hanson) to make the crasures. The board directed a full investigation. Mayor Johnston being dead, his bondsmen will be called on to make up the deficiency.

The Great Ballway Pool.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS.

Both Houses of Congress Engaged on In teresting Topics-The Scnate Spends the Day Discussing the Propriety of Investigating the Cause of the Negro Exodus.

The House Absorbed in Indian Affairs. the Pheme being the Proposed Removal of the Utes from Colorado-The Ingalls Investigation-Interstate Emigration, Etc.

Washington, December 18.—The Vice-President laid before the senate a communication from the secretary of the treasury, giving informa-tion concerning the effect on revenues and on con-sumers of the repeal of the duty on ies and coffee in 1872. Referred

THE INGALLS INVESTIGATION.

The members of the Massachusetts historical society petition for an appropriation for a monument to commemorate the victory of Yorktown. Referred. Petitions were also presented from elitzers, asking for the appointment of a labor commission. Re-

OUR AGRICULTURAL INTERESTS. The resolution of Senator Davis [W.Va.], instructing the agricultural committees of both houses the consider the subject of agriculture agriculture agriculture.

The pension appropriation bill passed.

THE NEGRO EXODUS DISCUSSED.

causes of the estigration of the blacks from the southern to northern States. Senoter voorbees, in speaking on his resolution, said if it were true, as alliesced, that the movement was caused by the unjust political treatment of the negroes, it was well to learn that fact. If, on the other hand, it was the result of an organized conspiracy by designing hear, it was also well to know that fact. Indiana, was open to all legitimate settlers, but she aff, indiana, was open to all legitimate settlers, but she aff, not desire to be colonized through the operations of an emigration agency any neglectual settlers, but she fill not desire to be colonized through the operations of an emigration agency any neglectual settlers, but she fill not desire to be colonized by the Chinese. Indiana was quite fully populated, and there was no land to give away thore. The negroes were evidently being deceived, and it was in the interest of humanity that he offered his regional interest of humanity that he offered his resonance in their fore and demand the would welcome this emigration, which evald points a cannon at their fores and demand the result in sponding these voters in the land only eventually result in spond for the Permocratic party by bringing these voters in his land. He though the amendment proposed by Senator Windom, instructing the content of the content o

YEAS.

NAYE.

LICENSED TOBACCO DEALERS. Mr. Townshend [III.] offered a resolution calling on the secretary of the treasury for information as to the number of licensed dealers in leaf tobacco and amount of internal revenue collected from them the last fiscal year. Adopted, Mr. Hatch, from the committee on agriculture, reported a bill to repeal so much of the internal revenue law as prohibits farmers and planters from selling leaf tobacco of their own production to others than manufacturers without a special tax. Referred.

The Great Haliway Pool.

CHICAGO, December 18.—The executive committee on the trusted in the provision of the surface of the trusted in the provision of the pr

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languist. The bill and advance report was referred to the committee of the whole. THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE TO BE Mr. Lefevre, from the committee on agriculture, reported a resolution instructing the committee to take into consideration such measures as may promote the agricultural interests of the country; for most after the agriculture, and report the necessary legislation for the promotion and protection of that industry, with power to send for persons and papers, and with an appropriation or three thousand deliant to defray expenses.

Mr. Willis submitted an amendment looking to the council and conservatories in Washington. The amendment was agreed to and the resolution adopted.

INDIAN AFFAIRS. INDIAN AFFAIRS.

Mr. Scales, chelrman of the committee on Indian alfairs, reported back the senate bill authorizing the secretary of the interior to negotiate with the Utelindians for the relinquishment of their reservation in Colorado and for their re noval and settlement elsewhere, with an amendment requiring the consent of the Indians to the cession of any part of their reservation, and providing that no agreement shall be valid unless agreed to by three fourths of all the adult mais Indians who have not forfeited their breaty rights, and unless confirmed by congress. He asked for an immediate consideration of the bill.

Mr. Conger arose to

A POINT OF ORDER.

President to proclaim the entire abrogation of the President to proclaim the entire abrogation of the Ute treaty, by Mr. Belford who remin ted Mr. Conger that the bill denounced by him as a fraud had been prepared by the secretary of the interior, and by Mr. Kelfer and others, including Mr. Frye, who suggested that the bill be m-de to apply not only to the Ute tribe of Indians, but to the fusionist rascals of his own State.

The committee arose without action.

Adjourned.

STATE AFFAIRS.

The Momphis Bill Passed the Senate, is Now Before the House on Final Reading-The Nashville Centennial-The Death of James Roosa.

The Maneuver to Cut Off the Ninth and Tenth Wards from Memphis-The Paducah Railroad-The Repudiators Give Up a Nice Little Scheme.

Special to the AppenLT NASHVILLE, December 13 .- In the senate the indictary committee reported in favor of the passage of a bill granting power to boards of health to abate nuisances, a bill to amend the charter limits of Huntington, and a bill from the judiciary commit-

The bill to amend the act to establish taxing-districts in the State, for the relief of Memphis, passed its find reading and was ordered to be transmitted

to the house. Senster Chapp made a strong speech in favor of the bill. The following bills passed second reading: To the public health. To promote the sanitary improvement of Nashville by the annexation of its

for mineral wealth, and the government would not have the power to arrest the progress of the vast tribe. If the government desired to prevent war and protect the people of Colorado, it must provide some way that would secure the removal of the Indians from the State. In coming to Washington to take his seat he had passed through five large States, every acre in which had been stolen from the interest protection 2 by substituting the word "taxes" every acre in which had been stolen from the first day of December, 1880," amend section 2 by substituting the word "taxes" for "tax" in the first line. Amend section 3 in the same way.

such a caucus had not been given out.

The Apparent Republican Majority is the Legislature Alleged to have been Obtained by a Wholesale System of Bare-

returns were signed by a minority only of the aldermen. The law requires the whole number of ballots to be given in the returns, and there are abundant Republican precedents for rejecting them where they fall in that respect, so too where there is a difference between the whole number of ballots and voices stated. Several changes resulted from these defects. In all doubtfut cases the governor and councin have consulted eminent counsel before coming to a conclusion, and in every instance the action of the board has been manimous, with one exception only, and in that in tance the question at issue did not affect the character of the result.

E. F. PILSBURY.

CABLE NEWS.

ALMOST A PANIC Created by a Fire Alarm in the Park Theater, New York-Cool Heads Control the Audience, who Escape without Aceldent,

New York, December 18.—The play at the Park theater was interrupted about nine o'clock to-night by an alarm of fire. The treasurer of the theater was leaving the bot office in the vestibile when his attention was called to a cloud of smoke rising from the stairs leading from the vestibule to the theater. The flames had statted under the staircase in the vestibule. Means were at once taken to prevent a panic. There were taree exits, to which the doors were thrown open and the police officers called in and asked to guard the Broadway entrance. In spite of the precautions there was great excitement. The unformation that the building was on fire reached the ears of persons in the rear of the house, and spread through the audience like lightning. The police officers stepped to the inside door and informed the audience that there was fire in the vestibule, and advised every one to leave the building quiety by the two doors on Twenty-second street. This quisted the alarm, and the people were dispersed without any accident. The liames originated from the packing about one of the pipes attached to the heaver in the vestibule. Damage slight.

A FOUL MURDER ment-A Man und Wife the Victims A Horse Read Eads in Two Fatal Accidents.

CHICAGO, December 18.—A Quincy, Illinois, special says that sarpe lons of foul play have been aroused in New Cardor, twenty miles south of here, by finding the nouse recently occupied by a man and his wife entirely deserted, but all the furniture intact and blood on various sticles about the place. Cries of murder were heard Cauling from the house last Thursday night, but no investigation was made until resterday, when it was found that a neighbor who had threatened their lives, had shipped his goods at same time to Loraine, in this county. The theory is that he packed the bodies of his victus in casks and took them along. The excitement is intense in that section, and men are soouring the country in search of the remains and of the suspicionel mind refx.

The Tribune's Des Moines special says that B. R. M'Elerce, a farmer living in Dallas country, and Wm. Elettritz, while running their forses, crowded each other off a bridge as they were returning from town to their farms. M'Elerce was killed instantly and his son George dangerously, injured. Elettritz will die of Injuries received.

GRANT spends Another Pleasant Day in Philadelphie, Concluding with a Camp-Fire in the Evening.

PHILADELPHIA, December 18.—General Grant had an interview to day with Admiral Ammen, on the Nicarguan canal project. Nothing definite as to the general's intentions can be learned, but remarks made by Admiral Ammen to personal friends are construed into the belief on his part that General Grant will accept the presidency of the canal company. other half on the first day of December, 1880."
Amend section 2 by substituting the word "taxes" for "tax" in the first line. Amend section 3 in the same way.

The house bill in regard to the Memphis, Paducah and Northern railroad passed on second reading.

Mr. Mathus called up the resolution on the death of Mr. Roosa, and with Mesers. Maccabe, Hawkins and M'Goughey paid an eulogy on the life and character of the deceased. The resolution was adopted by a rising vote, when the house adjourned out of respect to his memory.

It is understood that, in the house to morrow, an amendment will be effered to the Memphis bill to contract the limits of the Taxing-District by leaving out the pitch hand tenth wards of Memphis, and that a lively first is likely to easy.

WASHIAGTON.

Civelenati Wants Two Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars More to Spend on her Customhouse-Education and Labor-Finaucial Matters, Etc.

CALL FOR THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN CON-The executive committee of the National Ran in committee has authorized Chairman Cam

accompany General Grant on his con to Mexico and Cuba.

NATIONAL BANK CURRENCY The national bank currency increased \$4,717,000 APPOINTMENTS. The senate confirmed the following nomination tames B. Sener, of Virginia, chief-justice Wromin Territory; J. S. Short, of Ohio, agent for Indians and Fox agency, Indian Territory. RELIEF FOR POSTMASTERS.

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The b'll reported by Senator Balley from the senate committee on postofflees and postroads, is a general measure, substituted for the various pending bills which provided special relief for various postmasters entitled to readjustment and increase of their salaries. It is estimated that about seven thou sand postmasters, principally in Iowa, Kansas and other western States, will be entitled to its benefits and that the aggregate amount required to pay their claims will be something over five numbered thousand dollars.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITY.

Paris, December 18: Specie in the Bank Brussels, December 18; The colliers, numering twenty-seven hundred, at the Cinq-Putt gred by the fall of the top coar in the min Loadon, December 18: Locasdare, Ches

Anna, Ills . December 18: The Unio

alleged over-issue of State bonds after the session since last June, have completed their labors and prepared their report, which is to-day given to the governor. They have thoroughly investigated the matter and traced each bond to its holder. The committee round that seventy-two thousand dollars worth of the bonds, deposited in the Girard bank, were paid into the treasury by C. S. Baker, and accounted for by Henry S. M'Graw, State treasurer. The report says the settlement of Henry S. M'Graw is a satisfactory explanation of the whole question, and had it been placed on the minutes of the sinking fund commission there would have been no difficulty with reference to the loan, and all outstanding bonds would have been redeemed. This settlement is found on the fly leaf of one of the books of the state treasurer, a place so unusual that the officers of the commonwealth overlooked it.

A Cont King Collapsed. CHICAGO. December 18.—An Inter-Ocean Peoria special says that Thomas Neili, a local coal king, whose operations have been very large, left the city some days since, and as he was known to be heavily involved, much excitement has been felt. It culminated to-day in an announcement that Neili had failed for two or three hundred thousand dollars, probably the latter amount. He was widely known and universally respected as a benevolent, conscientions, upright man His whereabours are still unknown. Five to Right Thousand Pork Packers on a Sirike.

The Duchess of Marlborough Starting Relief Fund for Suffering Irishmen-Cause of the Weakness in the British Silver Market-New French Ministry.

The Chillans Score Another Victory against their Allied Enemies-Austria at Peace with the World-Free Trade Meeting in England - Russian Conspirators, Etc.

LONDON, December 18.—Yakoob Khan's suried treasure, recently received at Cabal, was all a Russian gold. Some of the Arghan regulars were treased in Russian uniforms. A New French Ministry. Panis, December 18 .- The early announce

General Gough Besteged. London, December 18.—A Lahore dispatch says: "The Givit and Mittlary Gazette asserts that General Gough's brigade has taken refuge in the fort at Jagdalluk. Several thousand Gherasallis are threatening it and are throwing up defenses on the bill. General Gough has only six days pro-

Russian Conspirators. LONDON. December 18 .- A letter to Suffering to Ireland.

LONDON, D-cember 18.—The Duchess of Mariborough, wife of the lord lieusenard of Ireland writes that she intends to start a r. lief fund for the sofferers in Ireland, and appeals for contributions she says that while the present distress, actual opesable, is not for a moment comparable to that opesable, is not for a moment comparable to that opesable, is not for a moment comparable to that open the comparable of the contribution of the comparable of the contribution of the contribut LONDON, December 18 .- A Dublin

spondent says it is rumored that the authorities in-tend to interdict the land-meeting announced to be held at Killarney on St. Sephen's day. Parneu spoke on the land question at Glasgow, last night, to several thousand Irishmen. Resolutions were passed calling for the impeachment of Lords Bea-consfield and Salisbury. rou may put this in the baper and welcome, at may it do some other poor amferer the same good has done me. I am well known here, having live here almost infleen years and kept boarders for a hing; and sometimes my heart was sore, thinking would have togive up altegether with my sore hand and having a small family to take care of; but on thank God, my hands are well, so I again return thanks. Yours respectfelly.

ELIZABETH BUCKLEY.

Littleton, N. H., May 30, 1878. Austria in Peace. VIENNA, December 18.—Emperor Fran Joseph, replying to an address from delegations to day, said: "My relations with all the foreign powers are most friendly; my relations with the German empire offers a strengthened guarantee that universal tranquilitit, which insures peaceful labor its ful overlopment, will be established. It may be anticipated that the continuous exertions at Berlin will restore perfect peace to the Baikan pealesula. The

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Placed over the center of the nervous forces, the pit of the stoorach, they furnish the absorbents with that marve obstituting and restorative agency. Electricity, unite British Finances. LONDON, December 18.—The Financisays: "The weakness in the silver market is pardue to the almost prohibitory rates for freights muling at Calcutta, where sailing tonnage is very litted, the asking price being from seventy-five ninety-five shillings to London and Europe. The was a good demand for discount yesterday, at and three-fourths per cent. The balk of paper of ing was, however, drawn by American houses at all days. This may continue the feature for some the

MEMPHIS, TANK, December to the control of the contr

CINCINNATI, December 18 .- A Gaz

The Last Chilian Victory.

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J. J. LOCKHART Adm'r.

481/2 Madison street.

CHICAGO, December 18.—Fowles Bros. discharged two thousand hands in their packing-house at the stock-yards, because they insisted that no non-union men should work with them. Other houses are running very few hands, and the whole number of workmen now life is estimated at from five to eight thousand. Executor's Notice. I was this day appointed and qualified by the Probate court of Shelby county, Tennessee, executor of Lyttelton Penn, deceased. B. W. WILLIAMSON, JR. November 29, 1879.

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